

# The Missionary Helper

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FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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## A LIVING SPRING

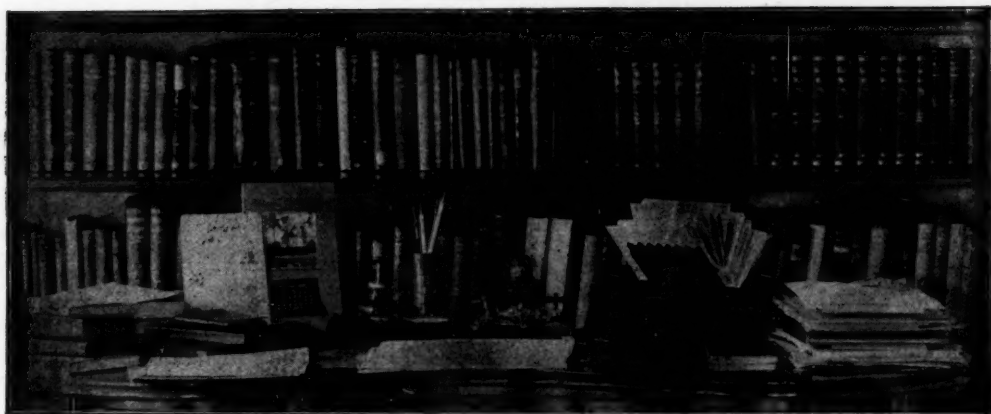
**M**EN wondered how, in August heat,  
The little brook, with music sweet  
Could glide along the dusty way,  
When all else parched and silent lay.

Few stopped to think how, every morn,  
The sparkling stream anew was born  
In some moss-circled mountain pool,  
Forever sweet and clear and cool;

A life that, ever calm and glad,  
One melody and message had.  
"How keeps it so?" one asked, "when I  
Must change with every changing sky?"

Oh! if men knew the secret power  
That gladdens every day and hour,  
Would they not change to song life's care  
By drinking at the fount of prayer?

—Selected.



### From the Editor's Desk

Along the paths by which His workers go,  
 He moves with unseen blessings, ever new,  
 And whereso'er the springs of joy run low  
 His gracious footsteps fall like morning dew;

His words drop soft as showers in burning heat  
 Or tender starlight in the evening gray;  
 So that each toiler in His service sweet  
 Finds strength and health and comfort all the  
 way.—*Selected.*

In these strenuous days at Ocean Park it is good to know that His care is about the workers and the work, and whatever problems are fully committed to Him must sometime be rightly solved. "His way may lead through darkness, but it leads to light at last." At this writing—July 18—General Conference is still in session. Many comments have been made on the amazing capacity of our leaders for work, the executive ability manifested, the amount of business done in a comparatively short time, and especially the sweetness of spirit all through discussions which every member of the large delegation felt to be deeply serious and about which there were sincere differences of opinion. An onlooker from another denomination said that he had never seen anything like it in any convention. The "Basis of Union" with the Baptists was accepted by a vote of 61 to 15. Step by step the policies for the future of our Foreign Mission Field will be worked out and fully reported in *The Morning Star*. We do not forget that it is still our work and we must prayerfully continue to make it the most effective work possible. . . . Up and down the avenues, one meets representatives from North, South, East and West, Canada, India, Africa. Our "African Prince" is here to tell us of the rapidly growing work in Liberia. India has seven representatives in present or former missions. The Woman's Missionary Society and the Young People have

had interesting sessions, with workers from near and far. A stranger passing through the Park was overheard to say, "What a *friendly* place this seems to be," and a western delegate remarked that this must be the only place in the world where men were known to talk theology on their way to a fire! . . . You will be delighted with the picture of the three Sinclair Orphanage girls, Jennie, Karmini and Rani. Miss Barnes writes, "Dr. Mary took them to Calcutta in order to get good clear photographs and it gives me much pleasure to send one for the HELPER. The photographer made them laugh, but they are naturally happy girls. The one in the center is Karmini Mullik, one of our oldest girls and good through and through—a '16 anna' girl, as we would say in India. She is supported by the Parker fund. The girl in the checked waist is Rani who was adopted by two young women of Maine. The other is dear little Jennie June Jemia; at least, that is what I call her, but she says her name is Jennie June Barnes, and always calls me her mama. She was one of my "finds" a few years ago when I was out in touring work, on the road between Bhadrak and Chandbali. She is one of the sweetest girls I have ever known in the Orphanage and is supported by the Cradle Roll." . . . In the changes and readjustments necessarily made in our India field in the past few months, Dr. Mary Bachelder has gone to Balasore to take charge of the Widows' Home and Zenana work and have the medical care of the girls and widows. Miss Barnes is to have charge of Sinclair Orphanage, but still keeps oversight of the work in Jellasore. Mrs. Ager has gone to Midnapore to assist Miss Coombs. Miss Butts went to Santipore some time ago. Miss Dawson has married a Baptist missionary and gone to another field. . . . Miss Coombs wrote, May 15, "The Widows' Home is doing what we hoped it would do. One of the widows was baptized last Sunday and two more are candidates. . . . It is now our vacation time. Mr. Hamlen has gone to Darjeeling; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and Dr. and Mrs. Kennan are in Chandipore. My vacation has not begun. My furlough is due in 1914. I do hope that Midnapore may have two just such good recruits [Miss Gowen and Miss Coe] as Balasore before I go—long enough before to have learned the language. . . . You will note a slight overlapping of the old and new topics for Mission Study for our auxiliaries, but we feel sure that you will find the new order a far better one as soon as the adjustment is made. It is suggested that a Roll Call and membership social follow the October program.

## Our Treasurer Abroad

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 21, 1910.

I am beginning these notes in the Assembly Hall where the World's Missionary Conference is held. I wish you could all have a view of the room where the delegates are seated. The "area" and the moderators gallery are packed with delegates—about 1,200 in all. The galleries on the three other sides are packed with missionaries, wives of delegates and visitors. No one can have admittance in any part of the hall without tickets, for this particular day, but all are sold for the remaining days of the convention.

This is a day of unusual interest because the question of co-operation and unity is being discussed. Probably before the day closes action will be taken on the resolutions which have been presented by Commission VIII, on "Co-operation and the Promotion of Unity."

I wish I knew how to reproduce the spirit of this conference at this morning hour. There can be, however, no question but it is overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution. All the morning reports have been coming in from the different missionary fields, showing that co-operation is already begun, and what is needed now is the sympathy of the home boards in this direction.

Afternoon: I am sitting in my favorite seat in the moderator's gallery listening to the closing speeches before the vote is taken on the resolution calling for a "Continuation Committee" which is to "place its services at the disposal of the Home Boards in any steps which they may be led to take towards closer mutual counsel and practical co-operation." A speaker has just remarked that it is to be a committee, "not of one but of all nations."

During these last minutes the speakers seem to be talking "Against time," as the delegates are all ready to vote. The feeling is intense and finds expression in cheers and laughter, at the slightest provocation. One speaker even suggests that we are not facing the difficulties of the situation seriously enough. Another has just said that "the vote will mark with a red letter this day." Now the vote is taken—not a dissenting voice is heard from the hundreds of delegates; and now cheer on cheer, and the Doxology. One cannot help feeling this is the beginning of a new era in the work of the church in evangelizing the world. Who knows but the movement will sweep on and on until Catholic and Protestant will join forces as the one church for building up the Kingdom of God on earth?



I began these notes this morning, for the purpose of sending you greeting and have I not sent you the best kind of a greeting? I intend to write more in detail about certain phases of this convention after reaching London.

London, June 24. A journey of four hundred miles along the rugged coast of Scotland, through York, with a stop long enough to spend a few hours in its beautiful "Minster," and in seeing the old town with a bit of Roman wall still left, brought us to London late yesterday afternoon. We have left Edinburgh behind, but not the experiences in the World's Missionary Conference; they will live on in memory. While I admire and reverence the careful preparation, the masterly way the various phases of missionary work were dealt with, and the spirit that animated the conference, still I missed the lack of women in it. I heard two women speak, one in Assembly Hall and one in Synod Hall. Doubtless there were one or two others, but not more than that, I think, particularly in Assembly Hall. But I missed still more the sectional meetings managed by women, of which there were many, at the Ecumenical Conference in New York. It would seem that American women are more used to taking the initiative than are English women.

However, there were two meetings for women, one of which I attended. It was held in a large church which was packed, and the interest manifested by the women showed how much they wished to hear about woman's work in non-Christian lands. The subject was, "Positions of Special Crisis in the Mission Fields in Relation to Women's Work." Miss Latham of St. Marys College, Calcutta, said that to further education in India the very best teachers must be secured. The Curriculum was not originally intended for girls, and something must be done in their interests. This education must be along lines to fit them for the home; and to educate properly we must understand the homes from whence they come. We must go slowly from the point where they are now. The problem is now, how can we get Christian Indian teachers for this work?

One of the most interesting speakers was a native woman of China—Dr. Ina Cairn. Her English was as good as that of any English speaking woman. She spoke particularly of the present signs of danger, growing out of the change of status of the Chinese woman. Men have made up their minds that their women must have more liberty, and if they are lacking high standards their liberty is a danger. Only a knowledge of their salvation in Christ can save them.

The wife of Bishop Bashford said that the awakening in China is miraculous, but most miraculous is the awakening of the desire for the education of women. The educated women of China have the same chance to advance as men.

A secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association spoke of the vast advances of women in Japan. There are educational societies managed wholly by women. The work of Christian women is to help these women in the midst of their secular education. She also insisted that missionaries should live a quiet, normal life. In this connection she was referring to the frequent nervous breakdowns of missionaries. They must not be too absorbed in details, but study well, and be better fitted for service at the end of ten years than at the beginning. "Let us remember God reigneth, and He can work through Chinese and Japanese women as well as through us."

Another speaker laid great stress on consecration of time and talents to God, and He will multiply them. Besides, we need to surrender wholly our lives to God. Then we will go to the ends of the world if He wants us.

The other meeting for women was held on Saturday night, June 18. One of the subjects was "The Basis of Missionary Appeal to Women." The speaker asked how they were to interest the girl of today in missions. "The girl of today has a very high sense of the tremendous value of her individual life, and it is only by illumining her mind with the love of Jesus Christ that they could ever gain their ends."

For the sake of the large number of women at the conference, I wish more sectional meetings could have been devoted to a study of the many phases of missionary work at home as well as in the foreign fields. I feel very sure, from a conversation I had with a well known American woman, that the feeling was shared by other women.

Yesterday, June 24, we went to the North German Lloyd office for our mail. What pleasure it gave us, after four weeks travel, during which time our only news from home was found in the daily papers here, to find a pile of letters from our friends. One, after such an experience, knows what gratitude is to learn all are well. Among my letters were three from Miss Porter and one from our Editor. Miss Porter sends me the cheering news that the receipts for May were about \$200 more than for the same month last year.

How I would like to write as a traveler, but my notes are already long, and our MISSIONARY HELPER is needed for other purposes. My

enthusiasm for a cause constrains me to add that I have seen the Woman's Gallery in the House of Commons today, and as I looked up to the empty seats—the House was not in session—I remembered the women who are struggling so hard for the ballot. I do not mean to say that I could ever be a "militant," but I do admire, anywhere, heroic, sacrificing effort for a cause.

Soon after these notes are read the annual meeting of the F. B. W. M. S. will be held at Ocean Park. I hope many of our workers will plan to be present. I wish more life-members and annual members of the society availed themselves of the privilege, and I might say duty, to be present and help in making the policies of the society.

I was much impressed with the emphasis put on prayer at the recent conference in Edinburgh and especially with the fact that so much time was given to silent prayer. I hope that the ten o'clock hour at our annual meeting will be especially observed with silent prayer for God's blessing on our work and workers the coming year.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treasurer.

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### Cradle Roll Reports

*Biddeford, Me.*—Wednesday afternoon, June 8, the Woman's Missionary Society gave its annual reception to the members of the Cradle Roll, in the Christian Endeavor Room of the church, which had been made very attractive with rugs, chairs and flowers. An interesting program was given by the children, followed by refreshments. This society has 26 members, 12 of which have been added since March. They have already given an offering of \$6.23.

MRS. JESSE SMITH, Supt.

*Roger Williams Church, Providence, R. I.*—Annual Rally held in church parlors, June 4. There were 25 little ones present and 19 adults. After a social half-hour, a short entertainment was given, followed by refreshments. Two new members were gained. Amount of offering, \$6.50.

MRS. W. G. DEXTER, Supt.

*Dover, New Hampshire.*—The annual Cradle Roll reception of the Hills' Home and Foreign Missionary Society was held at the Washington St. church vestry, Saturday afternoon, June 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Invitations had been sent out and about 70 mothers and babies were present. A very pleasing program was rendered by the Advanced Light

Bearers, consisting of songs and recitations and an exercise in which the children deposited their mite boxes in a cradle provided for the occasion.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Kenyon, gave an address of welcome to the mothers and spoke of the love which Christ had for the children of olden time, and the beauty of giving the child life of today a part in the great work of spreading the Master's kingdom.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the committee, after which the children engaged in games. Before the closing of the afternoon's enjoyment, group pictures were taken of the little ones, as a fitting souvenir of the occasion.

The amount of the offering was \$6.37.

MRS. A. E. KENYON, Supt.

*Franklin, N. H.*—The extremely rainy weather was a great hindrance in arranging for Rally Day for the little Cradle Roll people. After five postponements the rally was held, June 2nd, with the pastor's wife, Mrs. A. P. Davis, at the parsonage. Mothers and babies all had a most delightful time. "Little Fishers" was much enjoyed. Offering, \$1.41.

The Advanced Light Bearers held their party a week earlier; this was also at the parsonage. For entertainment Mrs. Davis and the children's Sunday School teachers read stories about "The Two Mites," "Polly's Potato Money," and "The Mite Box with Wooden Legs," which was especially interesting. Some hymns were sung, the offering given, a prayer offered and the A. L. B.'s bustled home in a pouring rain.

MAMIE G. NEAL, Supt.

*Pittsfield, N. H.*—The annual Rally of the Cradle Roll was held in the vestry of the Free Baptist church, Monday, June 13th. There were about 80 present—35 little ones. The vestry was prettily decorated with ferns, roses and buttercups. A rose was pinned on each child as they entered, which seemed to please them very much. The exercise, "Little Fishers," was used with pleasure to all. After the program, refreshments were served, consisting of cake, fancy cookies, home made candy, and milk for the wee ones. The five little graduates brought dolls to entertain the little ones. A peanut hunt was very much enjoyed by the older children. Nineteen new members were added during the year. We were much pleased to have one mother present with 5 L. L. B.'s and one A. L. B., all her own. Offering, \$7.00.

MISS EDITH MAXFIELD, Supt.

*Lowell, Mass.*—The Chelmsford St. Free Baptist church held its Cradle Roll Rally June 18th, with about 30 present, many being kept at





JENNIE

KARMINI

RANI

home by the stormy weather. A pleasing program was given, consisting of songs, recitations and exercises. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable time. Six new babies have been added this year. An offering was taken amounting to a little over \$4.00.

MRS. LUCY MOONEY, Supt.

*Pascoag, R. I.*—On Tuesday afternoon, June 21st, the spacious lawn of the Free Baptist church was the scene of a happy gathering of babies, their mothers and friends, the occasion being the annual party of the Little Light Bearers of the church. Early in the afternoon a short program was rendered by the children in the vestry, which was prettily decorated with laurel. An interesting feature was an exercise entitled "Little Fishers," in which a large number of little ones took part. There was also vocal and instrumental music by the children. At the conclusion of the program, the children formed in line and marched down the aisle depositing their mite boxes in a doll's cradle, then out of doors to the lawn where refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, fancy cookies, crackers and orangeade. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games. Over fifty were present and all remarked it was a perfect day and one long to be remembered by the little ones. Nineteen new names have been added to the Cradle Roll this year, and six to the A. L. B.'s. The offering amounted to \$8.08.

LULA KNOWLES HOPKINS, Supt.

*Cassopolis, Mich.*—A Cradle Roll Rally was held at Union, June 22, with about 30 present. A short program was given, followed by refreshments and games by the children. Two A. L. B.'s and one L. L. B. have been added during the year. Offering received, \$3.50.

*Mason, Mich.*—Rally held May 27, with 35 present. A pleasing program was given. Four L. L. B.'s and two A. L. B.'s have been added during year. Offering, \$4.00.

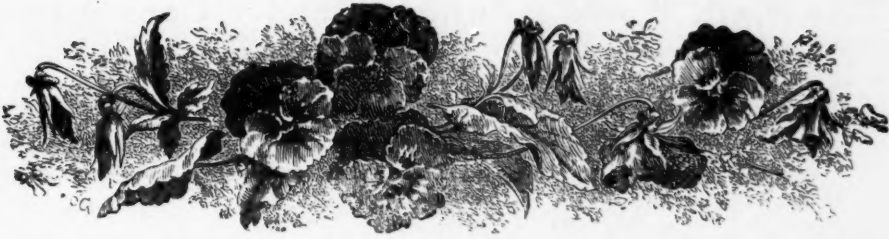
MRS. EMMA MACK, Supt.

The Franklin, N. H., Supt. passes along the following suggestion, which may be helpful to others. A little time before her A. L. B. rally she cut out five-pointed stars from white card-board, covering with gilt was to earn enough pennies to fill his star. Each time he earned a penny paper. On the back she made five dots on each point, and each child he punched one of the dots on his star so when the dots were all holes he had 25 cents. The children were much interested in the plan and nearly every one filled his star

To all the Superintendents who have sent me reports I wish to express my sincere thanks; please accept this instead of the personal letter I would like to write to each one of you. If you have not yet sent your report, please do so as soon as possible. We are glad to report some new rolls, and new members in nearly every roll. Pray that each of us may be led to do His will in this work.

Cordially,

LAURA E. HARTLEY, C. R. Secretary.



## Memorial Cradle Roll

### LIFTED OVER.

Dear parents, smile through your  
tears today

O'er a little one peacefully sleeping  
Safe in the Home just over the  
way,—

Safe in the angels' keeping.  
Safely he's walking the golden street,  
No need of a shelter or cover,  
For a love that was guarding the  
tender feet

Has lifted the little one over.

If rough or uneven seemed the way  
For the steps of the little rover,  
If a stick or a stone before him lay,  
You lifted the little one over.

But love that would shield from the  
storms of life

Not always could shelter or cover,  
Not always could keep from the  
care and the strife

The one that was lifted over.

There was many a thorn for the tender feet,

And many a weary crossing,

And many a storm on his bark would beat

While the angry waves were tossing,

Can you not smile as you think today

Your darling is safe forever,

For a love that could see all the dangerous way

Has lifted the little one over.

—Mary B. Wingate.

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Eva Margaret Guptill, Berwick, Maine.

Louise Elizabeth Wentworth.

Forest Edward Knight, West Falmouth, Maine.

Alsena May Bremon, South Portland, Maine.

Clifford Jackson Humphrey, West Danville, Maine.

Winthrop Wilson Cross, Burlington, Vermont.

Ellen Winhold, Jackson, Michigan.

## **The Sixth World's Sunday School Convention**

(Washington, D. C., May 19-24, 1910.)

BY MARY A. DAVIS.

One hour of waiting on a flight of steps outside of Convention Hall, for the first evening service, was finally enlivened by a voice singing, "Where He leads me I will follow, follow Jesus all the way." Immediately the strain was repeated and just as the sun was sinking in the West, the hundreds of delegates crowded in that little space joined in the refrain, "I will follow Jesus all the way."

Waiting was compensated as the doors were at last opened and the delegates were ushered to seats in front of the platform.

Not one-half the immense crowd who, at another entrance, had patiently and pathetically sung, "There's a stranger at the door... he has waited long, is waiting still. Let him in," could gain admittance.

Prof. E. O. Excell and Percy S. Foster led in a praise service. Devotions were conducted by Bishop Harding, Diocese of Washington, and Rev. Samuel Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Convention Headquarters, in a few choice words welcomed the delegates to the District of Columbia.

Rev. F. B. Myers, one of London's leading divines, and well known in America for his saintly spirit, was in the President's chair. He announced that he would leave the room to meet His Excellency, Wm. H. Taft, President of the United States, and requested the audience to rise and greet him on entering. An air of expectancy ran through the whole company, lasting for a few seconds, when President Myers appeared with Mrs. Taft leaning on his arm, followed by President Taft, surrounded by his aids and the Executive Committee of the convention.

A cloud of handkerchiefs floated and hushed demonstrations were very apparent.

Mr. Myers, in his introduction, said that it was always customary in his own church, after prayer for his own Ruler, to pray for the President of the United States, and this custom prevailed in many churches of England. The President responded, his heart was deeply touched by Mr. Myers' statement and he trusted this practice would be continued, for the President of the United States had need of prayers.

His welcome to North America was timely and strongly in favor of Sunday Schools.

He had hardly concluded when it was announced that his wife was present. Loud calls came for "Mrs. Taft." She was led to the front



by her husband, who introduced her as "the real President of the United States." She was enthusiastically greeted and smilingly bowed in response.

They remained while Hon. John Wanamaker of New York welcomed the convention to North America. He paid a high tribute to the words of the President, whom he characterizes as a Christian man, based upon the position taken in his address, the leading thoughts of both being, "Our future largely depends upon how we care for our children." Responses were given by representatives from Europe, Asia and Africa.

A communication was received from congress, which the chairman announced was without parallel. It stated that Congress would adjourn the following afternoon in order to witness the parade of men interested in Sunday Schools and which the women delegates and members of its honorable body would review from the Capitol steps. The convention immediately replied in grateful appreciation, believing that this action, emphasized by the presence of the President of the United States and Mrs. Taft, would give an impetus to moral and religious movements throughout the world and the conviction that this national recognition of the Sunday School had established a precedent with a far reaching influence among other nations.

At the opening of the session Friday morning, a fine portrait of B. J. Jacobs, everywhere recognized as the father of the World's Sunday School movement, was formally presented to the World's Association, and accepted by President Meyer on behalf of the organization.

At all of the three morning sessions the hour between 11 o'clock and noon was devoted to a memorial service in honor of the late King Edward. The programs were identical at these three meetings and were prepared by the British delegates. Many notable men were on the platform at the Calvary Baptist church, from many different countries, and took part in the service, which had an international aspect.

Rev. Carey Bonner, General Secretary of the Sunday School Union of Great Britain, delivered the address, alluding to the great love America had for King Edward and the greater love his own subjects had for him because he was the king of the people. After the benediction, the Dead March by Handel was played on the organ as the audience slowly passed out.

Friday morning, Rev. W. N. Hartson declared that the Sunday School had ceased to interest only women and children and is now the

most productive agency in leading men into the church on the North American continent. Sixty per cent of clergymen and eighty per cent of laymen of all Protestant denominations are brought into the church through the medium of the Sunday School. Student enrollment in North America, 13,500,000; teachers, 1,500,000; in all, 15,000,000,—54 per cent of the total Sunday School enrollment of the whole world. At 6 P. M., the parade, designed to show the interest of men in the Sunday School movement, was formed. Under the brightening sky and through wet streets 7,000 men marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, around the Capitol, where prolonged cheering came from a sea of raised umbrellas. The favorite song of the procession seemed to be "Onward, Christian Soldiers," but as it passed the house where Abraham Lincoln died, one delegate sang out loud and clear, "The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home," and every voice seemed to join in the chorus.

Later in the evening four simultaneous meetings were in progress, two for men and two for women, with reports of missionaries from Turkey, Africa and Palestine.

Dr. S. D. Zwemer of Arabia presented the conditions of the Moslem world, Saturday morning. The influence of its teachings upon the minds of sixty or seventy millions of children under Mohammedan rule, he declared was very debasing. Womanhood is disgraced. The day of speaking mildly of non-Christian religions is over.

Robert Speer followed in a talk upon the opportunities which South America affords at the present hour. He said that "the colossal illiteracy of the Latin people is the greatest bar to the spread of evangelical Christianity." "We dare not deliver any continent on earth to a religious organization which forbids the Bible to the common people."

A mighty wave of sentiment surged through Convention Hall as J. Marion Lawrence, recording secretary of the World's Association, and general secretary for North America, and Rev. Carey Bonner, secretary for Great Britain, ascended the rostrum and with clasped hands, while the flags of both countries were draped over their shoulders, pledged the support of Anglo-Saxon Protestants to the gigantic task of bringing the evangelical Sunday School to the great Moslem world, and the 60,000,000 Latin Americans in the 21 republics south of the United States.

Just back of the speakers was placed what appeared to be an enormous blackboard. It was in reality a map of the world covered with small bits of black cardboard, each of the same size, so arranged that

they could be pulled off bit by bit. Each represented a contribution of \$10. Only a small portion of the map, representing North America and Great Britain, was exposed. As rapidly as pledges were received the slips were removed by an able corps of assistants.

The amount required was \$25,000, for three years, or \$75,000 in all. It was suggested that life memberships be taken at \$1,000 each. The names of Dr. Meyer, George Bailey and Marion Lawrence were proposed by one enthusiastic speaker, the amount to be paid by himself.

A young lad was placed upon a table in front who pledged \$300 for the next three years—the youngest life member of the organization.

The pledges were rapidly given. Among the life members were enrolled all the officers of the convention, President and Mrs. Taft, King George of England, Theodore Roosevelt, Lady Isabella Somerset, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, Booker Washington, and many others. At a subsequent meeting the sum was completed and the map of the world stood uncovered, dedicated to Sunday Schools.

On Sunday, different churches were visited by the delegates, especial attention being given to the Sunday School departments. A noticeable feature of Washington Sunday Schools is the care given to the small children, even the infants, as shown by the numerous small carriages at the vestry doors. A corps of volunteer maidens have the little ones in charge during the Sunday School and the following hour, that the parents may have opportunity to attend the regular service.

At Hamline M. E. Church, those old enough to listen were grouped on the front seat half encircling the platform. After the opening church service the pastor, Dr. Guthrie, in simple language, explained the World's Sunday School Convention and the exhibits which would please them, urging them not to miss this great opportunity. Eager faces and sparkling eyes attested their interest. During the following hymn all filed silently down the rear stairway.

Rev. Geo. Heber Jones gave a thrilling account of his twenty-five years in Korea. Twenty-five years ago the church numbered only 7 members; now there are 250,000 enrolled.

One in every three boys is in the Sunday School. Before admitted to church membership each one is asked if another person has been brought to Christ through his or her direct influence. If the answer is negative, the individual is advised to wait until such a result has been reached. An effort is now being made for each individual to do personal work, constantly, with some other individual. Results are most

gratifying. On Monday, at simultaneous meetings in eight different places, were discussed: The Elementary Division, Advanced Division, Home Department, Teachers' Training Department, Adult Department, House Visitation, Missionary Department, Temperance Department.

At 10.50 A. M. all attending these conferences were assembled in Convention Hall for general discussion of the ideas advanced.

NOTES: We cannot help people unless we can reach them. We cannot reach people unless we can teach them. Great need of *trained* teachers. Reverence for the Bible. Salute the Bible. The world shall go dry. One expressed a wish to preach the sermon on the last saloon; 20,000 juvenile tipplers in Chicago. Do I help make them?

Following a sermon preached by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, in the evening, was an experience meeting based upon the leading thought of the discussion—"Following Jesus" Enthusiastic, speedy responses, "I will follow Jesus," came from hosts of people, whose state or nation was mentioned as they spoke. This was brought to a close by the entrance of President Meyers, who had come directly from Convention Hall to repeat his rich, Christian experience upon the theme—"Take Hold of Christ, Keep hold of Christ." A service full of inspiration.

Friday the strength of the Sunday School was measured by its Literature, Conventions, Personnel, Results.

Bishop Wm. Bell advocated Christian unity. The nations of the earth are coming closer together each year. Even Kipling, who at one time wrote East is East and West is West and "never the twain shall meet," might have been converted to a belief in the real brotherhood of man had he seen the listeners at this service. Eager-eyed, alert Japanese Sunday School workers brushed elbows with the stolid Britons, business men of America, dark-skinned Hindus, Chinese and Germans, all singing the same hymns; all imbued with the same thought, that Christ is to reign from pole to pole, and that all flags with all the good typified by each are being placed about the cross of Christ.

Tuesday evening, a magnificent silken Mexican flag was presented to the association by Rev. John W. Butler, D. D., missionary to Mexico, and son of the venerable Mrs. W. M. Butler, formerly of India, the oldest missionary present.

A cross, filled with electric bulbs, had hung during the days of the convention in a conspicuous place between two large maps of the world, covering the rear of the rostrum. At the close of the addresses and the introduction of the officers for the next Triennium, all other lights were turned out, leaving the cross alone in a blaze of splendor. The audience joined in singing "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and the sixth World's Sunday School Convention was ended.



### Western Women in Eastern Lands

Mrs. Joseph Cook writes of this latest volume, by Helen Barrett Montgomery, in the *United Study of Missions*:—

To have the pictures of Mrs. Doremus, the founder of the woman's foreign missionary organizations in this country, Mrs. William Butler, Dr. Eleanor Chestnut, Lilavati Singh, the Pandita Ramabai and her daughter would alone make the book a valuable possession.

The statistical tables, folded at the end, give the names of thirty-six women's foreign missionary societies in the United States and Canada, the date of organization, and many details, including the amount of money raised and the number of members in the year of organization and in 1909. Each of the six chapters has its own peculiar interest, but the opening and closing chapters, retrospective and prospective, are full of charm and suggestion.

The first chapter is entitled, "What Our Mothers Have Told Us," and here we have the story of beginnings and the position of women in the early part of the century, with the banding together of women after they had learned to co-operate during the Civil War. The closing chapter is called, "Problems and Policies," and the problems discussed are four, with suggestions and questions under each. To rehearse the prominent titles will show their importance to every missionary specialist: 1. Meeting Responsibilities on the Field. 2. Reaching Our Constituency. 3. Adjusting Our Relations to the Denominational Boards. 4. Developing Co-operation and United Action. Such are the problems that confront the future effective work of the woman's foreign missionary societies of all denominations.

Mrs. Montgomery is wonderfully gifted with wise and felicitous expression of both tongue and pen, and she has the ear of a very wide constituency through her books and at summer schools. This latest book is a distinct addition to missionary literature.

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It may be your prayer is like a ship which, when it goes on a very long voyage, does not come home laden so soon; but when it does come home it has a richer freight. Mere coasters will bring you coals or such like ordinary things, but they that go far to Tarhish return with gold and ivory. Coasting prayers, such as we pray every day, bring us many necessities, but there are great prayers which, like the old Spanish galleons, cross the main ocean and are longer out of sight, to come home deep laden with a golden freight.—C. H. Spurgeon.



June, 1909, had a total of \$1,630.60, and as a little over two hundred dollars of this was for specials, we can feel that we have quite materially improved upon that figure.

But lest we, in our satisfaction, should be tempted to slacken our diligence, let us look at the figures for June, 1908, and as this total is still over high water mark, we will keep it in mind, resolving to reach and pass it the coming year.

Mrs. Harriet Phillips Stone sends her quarterly remittance of twenty-five dollars, while from Mr. Ira Clynick of Granada, Minnesota, comes his yearly contribution for support of orphan child in India.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown of Van Wert, Iowa, express their love and loyalty to the denomination by a gift, saying: "There is no Free Baptist church here, but we are Free Baptists and no other takes its place." The more faithful we are as Free Baptists, the more surely will we identify ourselves with Christ's work and workers in whatever part of His vineyard we may be placed. The following Sunday schools send contributions for Miss Barnes' salary: Lewiston, Main St.; Cooks Prairie, Mich.; Spencer, Iowa, by birthday pennies; Central City, Iowa, and Morton, N. Y., Primary Department.

Madelia, Minn., Auxiliary makes Mrs. A. Loper a Life Member, in this way expressing its appreciation of her faithful service as one of its members, until by accident, she became a shut-in, a year ago. The Life Memberships are almost as prominent this month as Thank-offerings.

An increasing number of auxiliaries are coming to use their Thank-offerings in this way.

The following expressions, accompanying gifts, show the spirit of our givers:

"With the prayer that the money may help some one;" "with best wishes and prayers for the success of the great work which belongs to us all;" "may God bless and care for the work;" "I wish it were a larger sum. My prayer is that it may help some one to be good."

The key-note of the faithful services of our retiring Treasurer of New Hampshire, Mrs. Getchell, is found in the closing words of one of her letters: "I am thankful I can help a little in the cause I love so dearly." To Mrs. Nora Hoyt of Pittsfield, her successor, we extend cordial greeting.

Michigan's treasurership passed from Miss Garwood's faithful hands to Mrs. Rose, and again to Mrs. C. H. Austin of Batavia, whose first report proves that no mistake has been made in her appointment.

Perhaps only the Treasurer and her assistant fully know the faithfulness of officers and workers, which make possible the efficient work of our society.

Surely no society has more efficient State Treasurers than our own.

It is a pleasure and a privilege with such to be co-workers together with God.

JUNE, 1909		JUNE, 1910	
Me. ....	\$ 366.79	Me. ....	\$ 397.07
N. H. ....	406.18	N. H. ....	233.62
Vt. ....	96.10	Vt. ....	130.55
Mass. ....	84.47	Mass. ....	96.36
R. I. ....	328.85	R. I. ....	281.63
N. Y. ....	9.00	N. Y. ....	11.05
Pa. ....	20.00	Pa. ....	50.00
Mich. ....	78.75	Tenn. ....	3.25
Minn. ....	129.03	Mich. ....	301.17
Iowa ....	42.32	Minn. ....	128.73
Canada ....	.61	Wis. ....	10.00
W. Indies ....	6.00	Iowa ....	196.60
Wisc. ....	62.50	Kansas ....	18.70
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$1,630.60		\$1,858.73

EDYTH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.

45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

### Mission Study for 1910-1911

**Text Book**—For auxiliaries will be "Western Women in Eastern Lands," an Outline Study of Fifty Years of Woman's Work in Foreign Missions, by Helen Barrett Montgomery. Illustrated by twenty-four half-tones. Price: Paper, 30 cents; cloth, 50 cents.

**Junior Text Book**—The Finding Out Club, also by Mrs. Montgomery, is a bright plan, happily worked out, sure to interest children. Price: 20 cents.

**How to Use**—Will be ready in September as usual.

As the text book is illustrated there will be no separate set of pictures. No maps or libraries will be issued this year.

As an illustrated book is expensive, the discount allowed to boards is not so great, and, therefore, if the usual discount of five cents per copy is allowed when ten or more copies are ordered at one time, purchaser **must pay the express or postage.**

Send orders to,

MRS. A. D. CHAPMAN,

12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Maine.



# Helps for Monthly Meetings

"Facts are the fingers of God. To know the facts of modern missions is the necessary condition of intelligent interest."



## Topics for 1910-1911

September—Western Women in Eastern Lands:  
October—1. A Story of Beginnings.  
November—2. Woman's Life in the Orient.  
December—3. The Story of Manifold Undertakings.  
January—4. The Women Behind the Work.  
February—Prayer and Praise.  
March—Home Missions.  
April—5. The New Woman in the Orient.  
May—Thank Offering.  
June—6. Problems and Policies.  
July—Missionary Field Day.

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## September—Eastern South America

One of the most interesting and hopeful facts about South America is the practical unity of language among her ten states. Spanish and Portuguese are both used, but are sufficiently alike to make no real barrier of language anywhere. This fact, together with the likeness of their governments, means that development can proceed evenly throughout the land, and that ideas taking root in one state, especially religious ideas, may be transplanted to another without great difficulty. Brazil is by far the largest of the South American republics, having an area of 3,218,130 square miles, with a population of 18,000,000. The entire connected area of the United States could be placed inside the limits of Brazil, and then there would still be room for the German Empire. Her influence on the other republics is very great, and if the missionaries of the Protestant churches are there in large numbers "when the crash comes," Brazil may become the greatest force for evangelizing the rest of South America.—*Our Mission Fields.*

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## Suggestive Program

HYMN—"Joy to the World."

SCRIPTURE READING—Isaiah lxi.

PRAYER.

CURRENT EVENTS.—Notes from General Conference and Annual Meeting.

THE LESSON—Gospel in Latin Lands. Chapter vi.

1. Map Exercise and Study Pictures.
2. Debate: "Resolved, that Brazil or Argentina offer a better field for immigration today than does the United States." The speaker for the affirmative brings out in glowing terms the remarkable progress and the undeveloped resources of these countries. The second speaker allows all this but brings out the drawbacks and evils to be reckoned with. In this way may be given a general idea of the conditions of land and people; the bright and dark sides of the picture, with a glimpse of needs and opportunities.
3. The story of "The Christ of the Andes." See United Study Picture No. 20, also notes in text book, "How to Use" and page 222, July HELPER.
4. Sketch of Allan Gardiner, Hero. (Leaflet sent by Mrs. Chapman for 2 cents.)
5. Gospel Planting in Eastern South America: A Glimpse of Mission Stations and Work.
6. Prayer for this "Continent of Opportunity."

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"I have seen people transformed and transfigured by Christian sympathy in the hearts of men and women, and there is nothing that can help you more in your work than to have a real passion for people, a real passion for your brothers and sisters."—*Edward A. Steiner.*

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He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help, given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life, can possibly give again.—*Phillips Brooks.*

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Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—*Henry Drummond.*

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH  
OF THE  
**International Sunshine Society**

Have you had a kindness shown?  
Pass it on.  
'Twas not given for you alone—  
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,  
Let it wipe another's tears,  
Till in heaven the deed appears  
Pass it on.



All letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page or sunshine work, should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.

August is the most trying month of the summer for the poor and suffering in the hot city. The sun-baked pavements and the over crowded tenement houses never cool off, but send out night as well as day only *heat, heat, heat*. We ask you to help them, it costs just twenty-five cents for each child who is sent to the Sunshine Fresh Air Home at Bridgeport. Our first party left the city on July 2 and will continue to go as long as the gifts which are received make it possible. You who are comfortable and happy think it over, then we feel sure the quarters will come in. May we all hear the dear Master saying "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me." Our good friend, Mrs. C. N. Brown, writes "I have been thinking of the suffering children these hot days and want to help with this little mite." It was not a mite at all but a big, mighty dollar. Miss E. J. Small also sent a dollar for children's outings. Our heart was made glad in knowing that eight little tots could go at once from the hot city, into the life-giving country air.

Miss Ida M. Batchelder, who never forgets our Branch work, has sent a dollar and stamps, and is cheering our members with literature and White Mountain views. Mrs. Libbie Skeels gave a roll of pictures, also a number of stamped post cards. Mrs. May Chatterson's sunshine report for this month is giving \$1.00 to an Orphans' Home, and \$2.00 to the *Christian Herald's* Children's Home. Mrs. M. J. Fultz calls her many sunshine acts, "little errands for God."

Miss Mary E. Avery writes, "I am keeping in touch with some I. S. S. members all the time." Mrs. Emma F. L. Bickford sent in fifteen cents in stamps and one hundred yeast cake labels. Katherine A. Hartley, one of our junior members, sent in 175 yeast cake labels and some children's papers. Mrs. E. W. Walker has asked for the address of some one who would like the "Sabbath Reading" and "Scholars' Companion."

Anyone wishing back numbers of the MISSIONARY HELPER can receive them by writing to Mrs. G. H. Parsons, R. D. No. 3, Fulton New York.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Virginia Allen from No. 61 Fourth Street to No. 17 Grove Street, Dover, N. H. Mrs. W. L. Dow has moved from Tilton, N. H., to Gorham, Maine.

NEW MEMBERS

Mr. E. M. Boucher, 172½ Fall Street, Seneca Falls, N. Y., has signified his willingness to become a member of our Branch, and will carry on the work that his wife has been doing for so many years. Mrs. M. A. Mapes, 63 Patchen Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., initiation dues, two hats and clothing. Isadore E. Peavey, 135 Hawkes Street, Westbrook, Maine. New members in our Sunshine family should always receive letters of welcome.

It is an interesting fact for all sunshiners to know that Sunshine has grown from a little group of eighteen people who had the sunshine thought in their hearts into an organization that has a membership of about 300,000.

# Practical Christian Living

"Eternal God, may Thy love make me lovely! May all unloveliness pass out of my spirit by the inflowing of Thy grace! Graciously refine me into true nobility, and make me a worthy child of the Altogether Lovely."



## OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

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Communion with God is the great fact of life. All our forms of worship, all our ceremonies and symbols of religion, find their meaning here. There is, it is true, an ethic of religion, certain moral teachings valuable for life; there are truths of religion to be laid hold of by the reason; there are the consolations of religion to comfort the heart; but the root of all religion is this mystical union, a communion with the Unseen, a friendship with God open to man. Religion is not an acceptance of a creed, or a burden of commandments, but a personal secret of the soul, to be attained each man for himself. It is the experience of the nearness of God, the mysterious contact with the divine, and the consciousness that we stand in a special individual relationship with Him. The first state of exaltation, when the knowledge burst upon the soul, cannot of course, last; but its effect remains in inward peace, and outward impulse toward the nobler life.

Men of all ages have known this relationship. The possibility of it is the glory of life; the fact of it is the romance of history, and the true reading of history. All devout men that have ever lived have lived in the light of this communion. All religious experience has had this in common, that somehow the soul is so possessed by God, that doubt of His existence ceases; and the task of life becomes to keep step with Him, so that there may be correspondence between the outer and the inner conditions of life. Men have known this communion in such degree that they have been called pre-eminently the Friends of God....."I call you no longer servants," Jesus said to His disciples, "but I have called you friends." The servant knoweth not what his master doeth, his only duty is to obey; a friend is admitted to confidence, and though he may do the



same thing as a servant, he does not do it any longer unreasoningly, but, having been taken into counsel, he knows why he is doing it. This was Christ's method with His disciples, not to apportion to each his task, but to show them His great purpose for the world, and to ask for their service and devotion to carry it out.....Our Lord takes us up into a relationship of love with Himself, and we go out into life inspired with His spirit to work His work. It begins with the self-surrender of love; and love, not fear nor favor, becomes the motive. To feel thus the touch of God on our lives changes the world. Its fruits are joy and peace, and confidence that all the events of life are suffused, not only with meaning, but with a meaning of love. The higher friendship brings a satisfaction of the heart, and a joy commensurate to the love. Its reward is itself, the sweet enthralling relationship, not any adventitious gain it promises, either in the present or for the future. Even if there were no physical, or moral, rewards and punishments in the world, we would still love and serve Christ for His own sake. The soul that is bound by this personal attachment to Jesus has a life in the eternal, which transfigures the life in time with a great joy.

We can see at once that to be the friend of God means peace also. It has brought peace over the troubled lives of all His friends throughout the ages. Every man who enters into the covenant, knows the world to be a spiritual arena, in which the love of God manifests itself. He walks no longer on a sodden earth and under a grey sky; for he knows that, though all men misunderstand him, he is understood, and followed with loving sympathy in heaven. It was this confidence in God as a real and near friend, which gave to Abraham's life such distinction, and the calm repose which made his character so impressive. Strong in the sense of God's friendship, he lived above the world, prodigal of present possessions, because sure of the future, waiting securely in the hope of the great salvation. He walked with God in sweet, unaffected piety, and serene faith, letting his character ripen in the sunshine, and living out his life as unto God not unto man.

From "The Higher Friendship," by Hugh Black, M. A.

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"Now thanks be unto that God Who always leads us forth to triumph with the Anointed One, and Who diffuses by us the fragrance of the knowledge of Him in every place." 2 Cor. 2: 14. (Literal Translation.)

## Words from Home Workers

"Work is only done well when it is done with a will."

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*Michigan.—Van Buren Q. M.*—It is a pleasure to report even a little progress. One church in the Q. M. has the good fortune to have not only a pastor and his wife, who are thoroughly interested in the spiritual growth of the church, but a Sunday School Superintendent who is so much of an enthusiast in his work that he has been for some time "field worker" for the Sunday Schools of the country. Two primary classes in his school are organized as "Little Light Bearers" and "Advanced Light Bearers." At their first meeting over 60 mothers and children were present. The wife of the Superintendent has charge of the Missionary Department and gives a few moments to the subject on the first Sunday of each month. The missionary offering—taken the first Sunday of each quarter—is larger than that of any other Sunday.

An Adult Organized Bible Class has taken the name "Missionary Bible Class." At the suggestion of the President of the Christian Endeavor Society steps are being taken for the society to support a native worker in India. Three months ago a Woman's Missionary Society was organized in this church, and very recently a Q. M. W. M. S. was organized. All the rest seem to be in line, from the babies to the grandmothers—where are the fathers of the church? Possibly they have joined forces with the W. M. S.

On a recent visit to another church in the Q. M., the pastor's wife told me her little boy wants to be a missionary, adding, "I think one reason is that I gave him to God before I ever saw him." Another mother in the same church, who is training her children to self-discipline by requiring them to decide questions of duty for themselves, told me that both her 15-year old daughter and 11-year old son have their hearts set on being missionaries. The little boy from his own earnings gives two cents a week for missions, while his sister, from her own earnings, has come up to the General Conference Standard of "one cent a day," and has kept it up for two years! If all in the Q. M. were making equal sacrifices, how long would it be until Van Buren Q. M. would have its own missionary in the field, and rejoice in the privilege of maintaining him or her there!

HARRIET P. STONE.

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# Juniors

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## Ten Little Pennies

(Exercise for 10 children.)

BY ELIZABETH F. GUPTILL.

(They run in, one at a time, each holding up a bright penny.)

- 1st. One little penny.
- 2nd. Two little pennies.
- 3rd. Three little pennies bright.
- 4th. Four little pennies.
- 5th. Five little pennies. What a pretty sight!
- 6th. Six little pennies.
- 7th. Seven little pennies, bright as bright can be.
- 8th. Eight little pennies.
- 9th. Nine little pennies, you can plainly see.
- 10th. Ten little pennies, all in a row,  
What do you think they'll buy?

- 1st. A penny ice cream.
- 2nd. A nice balloon to sail up in the sky.
- 3rd. A paper dolly.
- 4th. A stick of gum.
- 5th. A little top to spin.
- 6th. A long lead pencil.
- 7th. A penny blank.
- 8th. A pretty mud-pie tin.
- 9th. A stick of candy, pink and white.  
Perhaps I'll eat the whole.
- 10th. Mine's going in my mite box,  
I belong to the Cradle Roll.  
My pennies go across the sea,  
Because I am a L. L. B.  
If you should drop in yours, you see,  
A whole big dime in the box there'd be.
- 9th. Why, so we will. We're L. L. B.'s.  
We'll send our pennies o'er the seas.

(Number 10 drops in his penny, counting "one," and passes it to number nine, who drops his in, counting "two" and passes it on. After all are in the box, all recite.)

*All.* Ten pennies for Jesus. He'll like them we know.  
He'll bless all our pennies, and make them grow.

(This may be given to one instead of all, if preferred.)

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### Jiro's Share of the Box

He was such a poor, neglected little Japanese boy. For the last few days he had climbed the stairs to Miss Adams' room many times. She had told Jiro that something was coming for him from away over the sea. Each morning he came clumping up the stairs to ask if it had come yet. Each time Miss Adams had to say, "Not yet; but I am sure that it will come some day soon."

One day Jiro sat down on the floor beside the teacher and asked many questions about the little brothers and sisters over in America who were going to send the box.

"Have they nice kites to sail whenever they want to?" he asked, as he thought of how many times he had wanted a kite that was bright and pretty, like the other boys.

"Do they have all the rice that they want to eat always?" Miss Adams had to say that they always did have enough to eat. Then he drew a long sigh and said, with a hungry look in his little black eyes, "I wish I did."

Then, looking down at his dirty, ragged kimono, he said: "They have bright, new kimonos, too, when they want them. Jiro has not had a new kimono since many, many, many suns have set in the west."

Tears almost came into Miss Adams' eyes as she thought what a dirty home he came from. The street around his home was always dirty, too. Everybody that he saw was dirty, except Miss Adams and the kind Japanese nurse and doctor at the dispensary.

Miss Adams was trying to teach him about the beautiful, pure things that you and I have always known about. He was too little to learn much out of books, but he could learn much from her face and her kind, gentle ways. Now she was trying to teach him love by telling him about the loving children in America who were his little brothers and sisters, and who were making something for him and sending it across the sea.

One evening, a few days later, the box came. It was such a beautiful gift. There were dolls and pencils and blocks of paper, bars of nice



white soap and little bags filled with pins and needles and thread for the little girls. And tucked down in one corner was a pretty little scrapbook made on red cambric. The eight pictures were so pretty and bright, too. It was the gift for Jiro. Miss Adams knew it as soon as she saw it, though the American boys and girls had not known to whom it was to go.

Miss Adams listened eagerly next morning for the clump on the stairs. At the regular time she heard the familiar sound. Jiro came in with the same question that he had asked so many times before. This time Miss Adams held out to him the red scrapbook.

The little boy took it eagerly, and then sat down on the floor to look it all over. Back and forth he turned the pictures. The bunch of white lilies on the third page held his attention for the longest time at first. But when he found upon next to the last page the picture of a mother holding a baby in her arms and some shepherds watching them, he could not get any further. He looked long at the baby and then asked Miss Adams: "What is that? Tell Jiro about it."

You know the story she told, I am sure, so I will not tell it to you. But it made Jiro's little heart grow so warm. After she had finished, he smoothed the picture lovingly with his half-clean little hand, and then turned to go downstairs.

"Aren't you going to take your book home?" asked Miss Adams.

"My book; it is mine to have always?" he asked, looking up into her kind face.

"Yes, it came for you in the box; it is your own."

The little boy took the book, hugged it close to his little, dirty kimono, knelt and bowed, very low. (This was his way of saying, "Thank you.") Then he got up and backed toward the door. He was just about to step out into the hall when he asked again:

"Is it my very, very own, to keep always?"

"Yes, to keep always," answered Miss Adams, smiling.

Half way down the stairs she heard him call back, to make absolutely sure:

"Are you very sure it is mine?"

"Yes," called Miss Adams, "very sure."

Then the door closed, and he was out in the sunshine in the dirty street.

Think of the joy that the little book carried! How would you like to have been the boy or girl who made the book that went to Jiro? There

are many little lonely boys like Jiro all over Japan and China and India and Turkey and Mexico, and you know many ways that we can help to make them happy. Will you help more willingly and joyfully than ever this new year?—*The Mission Dayspring*.

### Junior Program—Review

The pages 87-91 in the "Golden Key" are full of excellent suggestions for this review lesson. If each child, as he or she speaks for a worker in one of the countries, could wear something distinctive of that country, it would help to make the guessing contest more interesting.

Have the boys and girls who take part in no other way help to pin the keys used before on to the map for a second time, that every one may see where the Golden Key has gone in the lands we have been studying.

The Art Exhibit ought to give the boys and girls something very definite to do. The Perry pictures and pictures cut from magazines, when arranged carefully on a blackboard, can be made most attractive. Group the pictures according to countries and let the boys and girls tell what they are.—*Mission Dayspring*.

### Subscription Agent's Note

A file of "THE MISSIONARY HELPER," nearly if not quite complete, from the first issue, may be had, upon application and payment of express charges, by the individual, institution or organization making the first request for the same. Apply to,

ELLA H. ANDREWS,

63 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.

## Contributions

### F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for June, 1910

#### MAINE

Anson Q M March session . . . . .	\$ 2 11
Anson Q M June session . . . . .	3 00
Augusta Aux Miss Coomb's sal'y . . . .	10 00

Augusta Aux T O (whatever is available to be applied on L M Mrs Elizabeth J Tuck . . . . .	14 00
Bath North St Aux C F . . . . .	9 00

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Bath North St Aux T O to complete L M  
Miss Hilton and remainder toward  
L M of Miss Oliver

Canton Aux 1 sh Miss Coomb's sal'y . . .  
Chester Charles Kyle Miss Coomb's sal'y  
Cumberland Conf Coll. Miss Coomb's  
sal'y . . .

Cumberland Centre T O Abbie Mary S  
and Julia E Frye . . .

Dexter Aux dues 2.00; T O 10.78 . . .

E Otisfield Aux for Con Fd . . .

E Waterboro Ch Emma R & Cora E Dol-  
ley T O . . .

Ft Fairfield Aux Annual dues 21.00; T O  
to be used for work in India and to  
com L M Mrs Olive L Jones 11.35 . . .

Ft Fairfield A L B 6.43; L L B 6.02 for S O  
Houlton Aux mem dues 31.00; T O 10.00  
Houlton Q M January session 7.40; June  
session 7.02 . . .

Lewiston Main St S S Miss Barnes . . .

Lisbon Aux 16.00; T O 12.17 . . .

Lyman Ch Aux dues Mrs M E Briggs  
1.00; C R 1.35 . . .

Lincoln Mrs Mary E Whitney 1.00; Mrs  
Lizzie M Hale 1.00; Mrs Ida Clay  
1.00; for Miss Coombs . . .

Madison Aux T O 4.09; nat teacher's  
sal'y 6.25 . . .

New Limerick Ch . . .

Ocean Park Aux dues . . .

Ocean Park Toilers-by-the-Sea T O (4.00  
of this is from Mrs Whitcomb for 1 sh  
Miss Barnes' sal'y; 32.60 for C F;  
20.00 L M Miss Mary Buzzell and bal  
on L M Mrs Rose T Allen . . .

Ocean Park C R T O for C R children in  
India . . .

Pittsfield New Era Aux (dues 29.00) for  
Nettie's sal'y third and fourth quar-  
ters 12.50 . . .

Scarboro Aux for support of Lena Mc-  
Kenny S O . . .

So Parsonfield Aux dues . . .

Topsham Aux Miss Coombs . . .

Topsham Aux T O for F M where most  
needed and applied on L M name to  
be sent later . . .

Waterville Katherine A Hartley for 1 sh  
Miss Barnes' sal'y . . .

W Buxton Pauline F Crockett single L  
L B . . .

W Falmouth Aux Bal wk . . .

W Falmouth Aux T O for C F . . .

W Falmouth Helping Hands T O for  
Miss Barnes . . .

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Candia Mrs Foster's dues 1.00; Aux T O  
9.40 for C F . . .

Chocoura T O Addl . . .

Danville T O for C F . . .

Dover H H & F M Soc'y C R . . .

E Rochester Aux for S O . . .

Gonic Aux for C F . . .

Hampton Mrs I S Jones C F . . .

Hampton Aux Miss Butts 20.00; 15.00 TO  
bal L M of Ella Lamprey . . .

Kittery Point C F . . .

Lakeport Aux Miss Butts & Storer 12.00;  
Jrs Miss Barnes 4.00 . . .

Lakeport Aux T O C F . . .

Manchester WMS for wk New Hampton  
Manchester Master Richard Chandler

Cox toward support little black  
baby S O . . .

Newmarket C F . . .

Pittsfield C R . . .

Portsmouth C F . . .

Province Road dues Mrs Ethel Lamprey  
1.00; Mrs Flora Newell 1.00 . . .

Province Road C R . . .

Sandwich Centre T O for C F . . .

Warren A L B . . .

Wentworth Ladies' Mite Soc'y Miss Butts  
2.50 . . .

Wentworth Ladies' Mite Soc'y C F . . .

Wolfboro T O for C F . . .

Wolfboro Q M Leighton's Corner . . .

Whitefield Miss Butts 20.00; Miss Sims  
Storer \$10.00 . . .

## VERMONT

Corinth 2d Ch . . .

E Orange Ch . . .

Huntington Ch . . .

Huntington Asso Coll . . .

Lyndon Centre Jrs for K W . . .

No Danville . . .

Orange Co Asso . . .

St Johnsbury . . .

Shady Hill . . .

So Stratford Ch . . .

Starksboro (T O 4.18) . . .

Sutton Aux . . .

Washington Ch . . .

Waterbury Centre . . .

W Charleston . . .

Wheelock Asso Coll . . .

## MASSACHUSETTS

Boston 1st F B Ch Ladies' Aid Soc'y T O \$  
Haverhill Aux 27.00 T O to com L M Mrs  
N M Ford and bal L M Miss Daisy  
Twort; 4.00 com sal'y teacher India;  
1.00 G F . . .

Lowell Chelmsford St Y M S nat teach .  
Lowell Chelmsford St Aux T O . . .

Lowell Paige St Ch Jr C E Miss Barnes .  
Worcester Newton Square F B Ch T O  
for C F . . .

## RHODE ISLAND

Carolina Aux dues Ind . . .

Carolina Aux T O Ind . . .

Carolina Aux K W . . .

Greenville Aux dues Ind . . .

Olneyville Ch T O Ind . . .

Pascoag Asso K W . . .

Pascoag Aux Ind T O . . .

Pascoag Aux dues Miss Sims . . .

Pascoag Jrs Miss Barnes . . .

Pascoag C R . . .

Pawtucket L L B . . .

Pawtucket Aux (T O) K W . . .

Pawtucket Aux Miss Sims . . .

Pawtucket Aux (T O) Ind . . .

Providence Elmwood Ave Aux Ind (T O)  
Providence Elmwood Ave Aux Ind  
(dues) . . .

Providence Elmwood Ave Jrs for child .  
Providence Eden Park Phillips Mem'l  
Jrs for Miss Barnes . . .

Providence E Avenue Aux zen work . . .

Providence E Avenue Aux T O . . .

Providence Park St Aux Ind . . .

Providence Rog Wms Aux K W . . .

Providence Rog Wms J P S C E K W . . .

Providence Rog Wms Jr C E K W . . . . .	12 50	1.00; Ed 50c . . . . .	2 50
Providence Rog Wms Aux Miss Sims . . . . .	14 00	Pittsford Aux Dr B 2.80; H M 2.80; Ed 1.40 . . . . .	7 00
Warwick Central Aux T O . . . . .	3 00	Q M Coll Dr B 2.70; H M 2.70; Ed 1.35 . . . . .	6 75
<b>NEW YORK</b>			
Morton Pri Dpt S S Miss Barnes . . . . .	\$ 11 05	Q M Coll Dr B 1.93; H M 1.93; Ed 96c . . . . .	4 82
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>			
Tioga Q M W M S for sup teach . . . . .	\$ 50 00	Q M Coll Dr B 9c2; H M 92c; Ed 46c . . . . .	2 30
<b>TENNESSEE</b>			
Unicoi Asso sal'y nat teacher . . . . .	\$ 3 25	Reading Aux Dr B 80c; H M 80c; Ed 40c . . . . .	2 00
<b>MICHIGAN</b>			
Bankers Aux Dr B 70c; H M 70c; Ed 35c . . . . .	\$ 1 75	Union Aux Dr B 2.25; T O 11.50; C R 3.50; Children T O Miss Brnes 11c . . . . .	17 36
Batavia Dr B 5.50; T O 11.25 . . . . .	16 75	W Cambria Dr B 1.00; H M 1.00; Ed 50c . . . . .	2 50
Battle Creek Mrs H P Stone Quar Rem . . . . .	25 00	W Oshtemo Dr B 1.20; H M 1.20; Ed 60 . . . . .	3 00
Bruce Aux Dr Kennan's nat worker . . . . .	15 00	W Oshtemo Con Fund . . . . .	7 00
Columbiaville F M 40c; H M 40c; Ed 20c . . . . .	1 00	Mrs L J Barton Miss Barnes . . . . .	4 00
Corey Hill T O . . . . .	10 94	Two Friends H M 1.00; Ed 1.00 . . . . .	2 00
Chicago Union F B Ch Miss Barnes . . . . .	5 00	<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
Cooks' Prairie Aux Western wk . . . . .	1 25	Diamond Bluff Aux T O to com L M Rev Mrs M J Jewett . . . . .	\$ 10 00
(Bal due on L M Mrs Minnie Parsons Eckford Mich)		<b>MINNESOTA</b>	
Cooks' Prairie S S Child Day Of Miss Barnes . . . . .	4 00	Brainard W M S T O for C F & L M Mrs Kate Entwistle . . . . .	\$ 25 00
Calhoun & No Branch Q M W M S C F . . . . .	1 75	Granada Mr Ira Clynick for support of Loeni Snig S O . . . . .	25 00
Cass & Berrien Q M Coll . . . . .	4 50	Madelia W M S T O on apportionment and L M Mrs Alice Soper . . . . .	19 50
Fairfield Aux Dr B 2.32; H M 2.3; Ed 1.16 . . . . .	5 80	Minnesota Y M W M S Coll for magic lantern Contai . . . . .	4 80
Genesee Q M Coll Dr B 1.90; H M 1.90; Ed 97c . . . . .	4 77	Minneapolis 1st F B Ch for F M . . . . .	25 00
Gobleville Aux Dr B 2.00; H M 2.00 . . . . .	4 00	Verona W M S (T O 11.00 for FM) Storer 100.0 . . . . .	21 00
Gobleville Aux Dr B 1.80; H M 1.80; Ed 90c . . . . .	4 50	Winona F B Ch T O 5.70; dues 2.73 . . . . .	8 43
Goodrich Aux Dr B 40c; H M 40c; Ed 20c . . . . .	1 00	<b>IOWA</b>	
Goodrich Aux Miss Coombs . . . . .	5 00	Buchanan Q M Coll Miss Dawson . . . . .	\$ 6 35
Gobleville Aux T O . . . . .	6 00	Central City F W B S S Miss Barnes . . . . .	4 00
Hillsdale Aux Dr B 2.00; H M 2.00; Ed 1.00 . . . . .	5 00	Central W M S of F B Ch Miss Dawson . . . . .	28 00
Jackson Aux Dr B 3.80; H M 3.80; Ed 1.90 . . . . .	9 50	Central City Miss Soc'y T O . . . . .	10 00
Kingston Aux Dr B 1.44; H M 1.44; Ed 72c; (T O 7.11) . . . . .	10 71	Central City W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	4 00
Litchfield Aux Dr B 1.08; H M & Storer 1.00 each . . . . .	3 08	Dunkerton W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	6 25
(Bal due on L M Mrs Tillie Cray Allen Mich)		Edgewood W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	6 00
Litchfield Aux T O C F . . . . .	20 50	Fairbank Aux Native Worker . . . . .	11 80
(L M Mrs Louise Coplin and 50c on L M Mrs Addie Pratt Litchfield Mich)		Fairbank Aux Native Worker . . . . .	4 75
Maple Grove Aux F M . . . . .	3 26	Fairbank Aux Miss Dawson . . . . .	9 50
Mason Aux Dr B 1.50; T O 25.82 . . . . .	27 32	Fairbank Aux Miss Dawson . . . . .	2 00
(L M Mrs Lola Burns and on L M Miss Esterbrook 5.82)		Hillsboro W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	49 00
Mason C R 3.95; Children T O for Miss Barnes 81c . . . . .	4 76	Little Cedar W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	12 00
Manton S S Miss Barnes . . . . .	1 50	Mable M True T O Miss Dawson . . . . .	1 00
Manton Aux Miss Barnes . . . . .	3 75	Oelwein W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	2 75
Noresta Aux Dr B 36c; H M 36c; Ed 18c . . . . .	90	Spencer W M S (T O 24.75) C F . . . . .	31 55
No Reading Aux Dr B 2.04; H M 2.04; Ed 1.02 . . . . .	5 10	Spencer S S Birthday Pennies Miss Barnes . . . . .	3 15
No Rome Aux Dr B 1.32; H M 1.32; Ed 66c . . . . .	3 30	Van Wert Mrs B F Brown . . . . .	2 00
Ortonville Aux Dr B 2.00; H M 2.00; Ed 1.00 . . . . .	5 00	Wanbeek W M S Miss Dawson . . . . .	2 50
Ortonville Aux Dr B 6.00; H M 6.00 Ed 3.00 . . . . .	15 00	<b>KANSAS</b>	
Onsted Aux Dr B 1.30; H M 1.30; Ed 65c . . . . .	3 25	Buffalo Valley C R Miss Barnes . . . . .	\$ 4 00
		Buffalo Valley T O for C F . . . . .	4 70
		Haddam "Hickory Grove" Aux T O for F M . . . . .	10 00
		Total for June, 1910 . . . . .	\$1858 73
		Total for June, 1909 . . . . .	1630 60
		LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.	
		Ocean Park, Me.	
		Per EDYTH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.	

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequaeth the sum of—to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine.